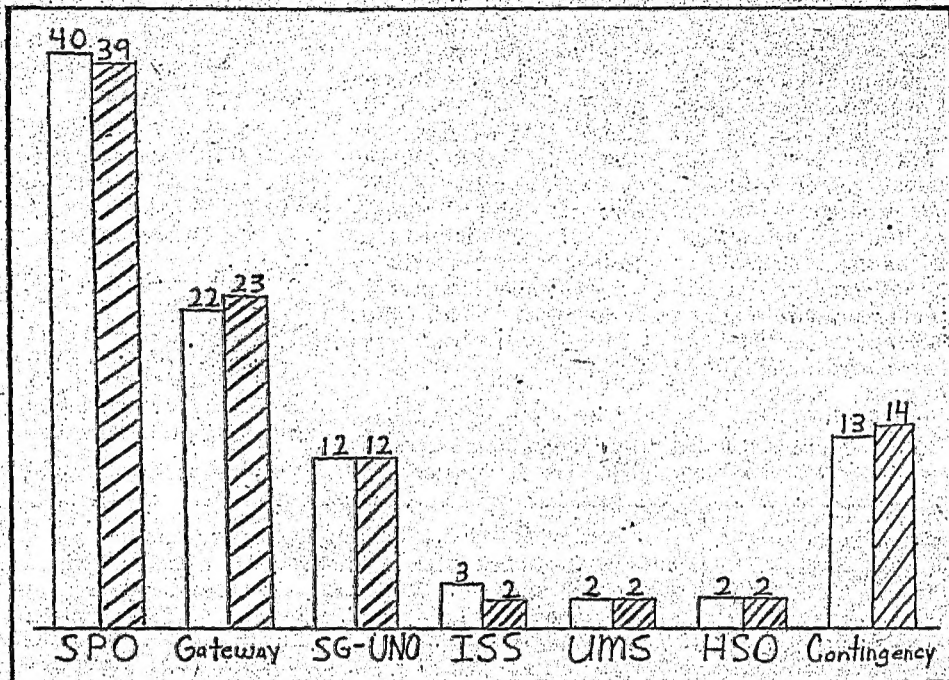


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The graph is measured in rounded percentages of the total Fund A allocation. The first bar represents the proposed 1982-83 budget allocation. The shaded bar represents the 81-82 budget.

Davis 'not optimistic' about jobs for grads

By Henry Cordes

The UNO office of Career Planning and Placement is very busy right now, according to director Miriam Davis, but the reason is a poor economy.

"These are economically down times, and when the times are down, that's when we're the busiest," she said. "Students usually come here after they've exhausted all other possibilities."

According to Davis, the purpose of career placement is to assist UNO students in finding employment upon graduation.

The office regularly schedules appointments with recruiters from corporations and public agencies to come to UNO and interview prospective employees.

Anxiety

"We're finding a lot of competition among students to get on the interviewing schedule," she said. "There is a lot of anxiety among graduates about the employment picture."

However, some of the employers are not keeping their interview appointments. "Today I was told that two government accounting positions will not be filled. (And) a corporate firm had a scheduled appointment, but cancelled yesterday."

Davis said students seeking work have said they are finding the job market tough. As an example, she cited an open position for a civil engineer in a construction company that drew 1,400 applications.

A college education is no guarantee for a job in the heated competition of today's job market, she said.

"I would hope that someone with a degree would be a broader, more educated person, and would benefit from the quality of life it will bring. But as far as the job market is concerned, a degree isn't going to guarantee you a job."

Davis said graduates that have trouble in the job market are left with some compromising alternatives. They can seek employment in another field, or end up underemployed.

Overqualified

They can also pursue an advanced degree, under the rationale that it will make them more qualified for a job. But Davis said an advanced degree doesn't always offer solutions.

"My feeling is that (an advanced degree) doesn't necessarily make them more competitive. They often end up overqualified, because the employer can't always afford to pay the higher salary."

Some areas of the job market are not as bad as others.

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Resolution allows SPO, Gateway to keep profits

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) has passed a "lump sum budget resolution" which will allow SPO and the Gateway to keep generated profits from one fiscal year to the next.

"I think it is a good idea," said commission member Walter Bacon, assistant professor of political science. The rest of the board agreed, as it voted unanimously in favor of the resolution.

"Lump sum budget and profit accrual shows that they (SABC) found we are a well-run operation. It will be better for the Gateway in the long run," said Todd Simon, chairman of the UNO Student Publication Committee.

SPO and the Gateway are the only two of seven student organizations receiving University Programming and Facility Fees (UPFF) which are able to generate money. (SPO, by charging at events and movies, and the Gateway through advertising revenue). This additional funding enables SPO and the Gateway to operate more like businesses.

Hearings

The resolution passed during one of the last of a series of budget hearings which were held throughout the month of February. Each student organization was reviewed separately and delegated a share of UPFF funds.

SABC voted to increase the Student Government (SG-UNO) fiscal budget for next year by more than \$1,400, and

made a cut of more than \$2,600 in the Gateway's budget.

"The representatives from the Gateway were obnoxious," said Student Sen. Jim Ward in reference to why the Gateway received a significant decrease. He said SPO representative Joel Zarr, by contrast, was "pleasant" to deal with at the hearing. SPO was granted an increase of more than \$290.

Other organizations receiving allocations were United Minority Students (UMS), the Handicapped Students Organization (HSO), International Students' Services (ISS), and the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

HSO received a \$640 increase over the previous year, ISS a \$746 increase, UMS an \$11 decrease, and WRC a \$4 decrease.

Ad revenue

"I won't quibble over \$2,700 in a \$120,000 business," said Simon. He said he hoped the Gateway could make up the lost funding through increased advertising revenue.

Simon also said lump sum budgeting will help in the operation of the paper.

The SABC hearings reviewed salaries within the budget requests. The Gateway was granted the largest amount, SG-UNO the second largest. Other items reviewed were operating expenses, supplies, and travel expenses.

The Contingency Fund was another issue of discussion. Contingency is the account set aside for the Student Senate

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Ken Jarocke

Oh rats!

Yep, it's mid-term time once again. While you're running through the maze of questions on your accounting exam, this little fellow is running mazes of a different sort. Your test results might bring grief at worst, but the tests he takes could bring him death. Consider yourself lucky!

Vets, KMAV seek agency status

By Kathy Swain

Veterans Services and campus radio station KMAV are seeking recognition as student agencies in order to qualify for a share of Student Government monies.

Daniel Webster, coordinator of Veterans Services, said the organization is losing federal funding June 30 because of budget cuts in the Department of Education. Webster said it is "the responsibility of the institution" to continue the of-

fice, which serves 8 percent of the student population at UNO. He added that he has failed to convince university officials of the need to maintain the service.

As a last resort, Webster said Veterans Services will request \$5,100 from the Student Senate, about one-half of last year's budget. The office can operate on less money now because the number of veterans at UNO has decreased steadily in the past few years, he added.

Since some budget cuts can be made, Webster said his position, and the program encouraging use of the GI Bill, will probably be eliminated to allow other vital services to continue.

He said the most important service that should be maintained is a central office where veterans can receive assistance on benefits, tutoring referrals, and counseling.

Beneficial services
In order to achieve agency status, both

Veterans Services and KMAV must submit organization constitutions for review by the Student Senate, according to Speaker Greg Mertz. In addition, the senate will decide whether the organizations provide beneficial services for UNO students and whether they demonstrate a need for money.

KMAV needs money to upgrade its recording system, according to Gus Rodino, operations director.

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Wednesday

The Gateway takes a look at the local ballet, Pirouette to page 3.

Von Hoffman isn't likely to be dining off of Nancy's new china. See page 4.

Readers are writing kudos. Keep sending those letters, we're lonely. Turn to page 5.

We submit a FANTASTIC tribute to Maverick basketball on page 6.

SPO, Gateway profits...

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to disperse funds throughout the fiscal year. SPO and the Gateway do not usually request contingency money.

SABC allocated \$22,594 to the contingency account.

Cultural events and special events are two programs which do not make money for SPO. The decision was made to cut these programs, and a suggestion made to raise the rates of senior citizens' and children's prices at SPO movies to equal what students pay for admission.

Two meetings were needed to complete the SPO budget review. The review of the SPO request was to be handled by SABC

differently than the other agencies and the Gateway.

Bacon suggested that SPO be allowed to submit a supplemental report and have its budget reviewed as a whole instead of the "line item" approach used on the other requests.

Ward objected, and the SABC reviewed by line item. Ward said the board should be consistent in order to keep the reviewing equal among the organizations.

After the final review today at 2 p.m., SABC will present the budget to the Student Senate for approval. The final step is approval by Chancellor Del Weber.

Vets, KMAV seek Fund A monies

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Rodino said he hoped to obtain between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from the senate if KMAV achieves agency status. He said the first priority is "to keep the station running." Rodino explained that the station needs new records and would also like to provide salaries for station management. At present, according to Rodino, some managers work more than 40 hours a week and spend their own money on equipment.

Rodino added he plans to explore the possibility of broadcasting in other UNO buildings, but noted that additional money would be needed.

Mertz said once a group receives agency status it must present its budget

request to the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) for approval. Members on the commission include four student senators, three faculty members, a representative from educational and student services, one student, and SG-UNO Executive Treasurer Ray Mandery.

Final decision

Agencies are funded by the Fund A portion of student fees. SABC recommends budget allocations for each agency to the Student Senate, which makes the final decision.

Last year six student agencies received a portion of their funding from the \$180,000 in Fund A. They were SG-UNO, SPO, the Women's Re-

source Center, United Minority Students, International Students Services, the Handicapped Students Organization. The Gateway is also funded.

Veterans Services and KMAV might be able to share in the Fund A monies if SABC allocates less to other agencies, Mandery said.

Another alternative would be to obtain monies from the Contingency Fund. The fund, which provides monies for SG-UNO expenditures, might have enough money next year to help fund student agencies, said Mandery.

Mandery added that in either case, the senate still has to approve agency status first.

News Briefs

Senate to decide agency status

Local scene

The Staff Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the College of Continuing Studies' dean's office at the Kiewit Conference Center. Parking and child care will be among items discussed.

"Student/Institution Relations and Legal Implications" will be the topic of a seminar today in the student center ballroom. The seminar, sponsored by Student Government, will feature attorney Jarve Garrett, representing student rights, and Creighton University Constitutional law professor Richard Shugrue, representing administrative rights.

Topics include control of student fees, freedom of

the student press, the rights of students to have voting input into formal university decisions, and Student Government rights to seek legal recourse of administrative decisions. The seminar is free and open to the public.

National scene

The price of college textbooks increased by almost 15 percent last year, according to a survey by the National Association of College Stores. The survey indicated that publishers had increased prices on about 58 percent of their books. The average increase per book was \$2.14.

Under a new plan from the Reagan administration, the Education De-

partment will be reorganized and the Education Secretary's post would be demoted.

Government sources say the department would be turned into a "Foundation for Education Assistance" in fiscal 1983, and its budget would be cut 23 percent to \$10 billion.

Federal aid to college undergraduate and graduate students would be reduced \$1.5 billion to a total of \$4.3 billion.

A dozen college and university groups have organized a lobbying effort to prevent the plan from being implemented. A spokesman for the lobby termed the plan a disaster.

Campus Digest News Service

Notice

Friday, March 5, is the last day to file an application for degrees to be conferred in May of this year. Students are encouraged to check with their dean's office as soon as possible.

Job market tight for grads

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Davis said she feels engineering, accounting, and computer science are areas where jobs are going to be plentiful in the next decade.

But Davis said the office does not encourage anyone to switch careers. "I would never tell anyone not to major in anything," Davis said.

Even with the job market as overcrowded as it is now, Davis doesn't see the immediate future as being any brighter.

"I don't see anything being easy for a while. I wouldn't call myself a pessimist. I just have trouble being optimistic right now."



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Poor George tries everything he can think of to get dear old mom off his back including scaring her to death in a gorilla suit — but nothing seems to work. Now what's George doing with a suit of armor? Come and see the hilarious answer to that question and George's other dilemmas in Carl Reiner's 1970 cult-comedy — "Where's Poppa?"

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small change

At 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley
Auditorium

Omaha Ballet kindled with 'Dancing Flames'

Romance wove itself throughout the Omaha Ballet's winter production last weekend.

Three of the five pieces were premiere works choreographed by Thomas Enckell, artist-director for the Omaha Ballet. All five showcase the young, aspiring talent of his troupe.

Enckell opened the evening in a somewhat unusual manner. Dressed in suit and tie, he stood with microphone in hand on the set of the first piece. He described the company's present financial difficulties and appealed to the audience for cash support.

Enckell was frank in summing up the situation: There would be no spring

The transition, then, from this solitary plea for support and the first piece, "Framework," seemed a bit abrupt.

"Framework" demonstrated the warm-up ritual a dancer must undergo at the barre.

A bit too long, in addition to being overshadowed by the introductory monologue, this piece was not as effective as it could have been.

"Havanaise," a spunky piece set to music by Saint-Saens, had just the right mixture of Spanish sauciness and provocative choreography.

Wendy Larson, Pamela Heston, and Leila Roth worked well in the piece, uniting the spirit of Spanish dance with some of



A striking pose... Goddard Finley and Sharon McGill.

Enckell's more innovative choreography.

But the highlight of the evening was "Dancing Flames." "Flames" was

the second collaboration between Enckell and Chip Davis of "Fresh Aire" fame. Their first work resulted in the successful

"Mere Image," which first appeared in 1978.

The music for "Dancing Flames" uses Greensleeves as the theme. And the unusual set, composed of hanging drapes of cellophane, plastic, and foil carried a hint of punk influence.

The piece is composed of three movements revolving around the memory of falling in love with a face in the crowd.

The second movement, the most lively and technically exciting, involved a parachute. Dancers hidden beneath it swiftly ran up on stage from the orchestra pit. They engulfed Roth (face in the crowd), billowing wave upon wave as the distracted Goddard Finley

tried to move in and capture a memory.

Roth was exciting and convincing as she danced in a kind of selfless frenzy. Finley, on the other hand, seemed to lack the emotional depth of such a demanding role.

"Elysium" was also a favorite to the crowd. Enckell and Sharon McGill danced a touching pas de deux for lovers. McGill was exciting and clearly exceptional in her deliberate, yet delicate portrayal of a lover.

Although the program began on a hesitant note, by the end of the evening, the Omaha Ballet had received an enthusiastic and positive response from the audience.

—Lynn Rosemann

UNO professor lectures on the plight of black women

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

"The female castrator image of the black woman is a myth," said Kaylene Richards-Ekeh to an audience of black students last Friday in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Her topic, "Black Woman — The Struggles of Today," was one of the last lectures of Black History Month.

Richards-Ekeh said the black woman today is doubly oppressed, a victim of racism and sexism. The black woman has been raped and robbed of her culture, her children, and her beauty, she said. Richards-Ekeh added that the black woman was not a slave until she stepped on the new land, America, and still remains a victim of society.

As a worker, the black woman is the lowest paid person on the wage scale, said Richards-Ekeh, assistant professor of

black studies at UNO. Additionally, she said black women are "slandered" because of their strength, and often attempt to maintain families without black men. Black women are also blamed for black men's mistakes, she added.

UNO student Jon Winfrey asked Richards-Ekeh about the Equal Rights Amendment and how it would affect black women. At this point, many students interrupted, including Carol Powell-Rodriguez, who said ERA is not aimed at black women, but is a white, middle class women's struggle.

Richards-Ekeh said if adopted, ERA would guarantee rights for all women. Although the black woman has never been a woman of leisure, society has always criticized her, she added. ERA might help alleviate the problem, she said.

Students then began asking questions about several subjects, but the topic of black men and white women dominated.

Student President/Regent Florene Langford shared a quote she said she heard at a conference about how "the black man is defecting to the white woman like a disease."

The audience reacted strongly to the statement by shouting and screaming.

Langford said for every 100 black women, there are only 84 black men available. Of that 84, she said 60 percent are either homosexuals, in prison, or "defecting" to white women. This is not helping the black struggle at all, she added.

Michelle Moore, UNO-NAACP president, said, "We the black women are on campus doing something. We are involved, and we have no black men helping us. Where are they?" She suggested that black men get involved in SPO, Student Government, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, NAACP, or any organization that would help the student community.

The lecture/discussion ended in an informal rap session. Students remained talking for more than an hour.

Moore said there will be more rap sessions to help bring the black community on campus together.

Student Government Has The Following Vacancies To Be Filled:

Senate Seats:

Senior	1
CBA	2
Graduate Class	2
Engineering	1

Other Committees:

Publications Committees	2
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Applications can be picked up in the Student Government Office, Room 134 MBSC.

ATTENTION LADDIES AND LASSES:

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Comment

El Salvador not Vietnam

"Salvador is not Vietnam. The American people are not unwilling to support a sound effort to do whatever is right, provided we mean business and we are going to succeed."

General-turned-politician-turned-diplomat Al Haig told a bunch of gung ho right wingers that with a little good planning he and his buddy, the Actor-in-Chief, could get us deeply involved in the internal affairs of El Salvador.

We hate to disappoint the gleeful throng at the Conservative Political Action Conference where Haig exposed his inner self. Although the vision of another war danced in their little heads and undoubtedly brought smiles to their male and pale faces, the American people do not support the administration's escalation of American involvement in the Latin American civil war.

The Omaha World-Herald, not known for liberal bias, recently published the results of a poll of Nebraskans on this important issue. By a margin of more than 4-1, they opposed the administration's plans to aid the current government in San Salvador.

It is amazing that Haig is allowed to say the difference between Vietnam and El Salvador is that we can win in El Salvador.

Will we find victory in supporting a fascist government that has a total disregard for basic human rights?

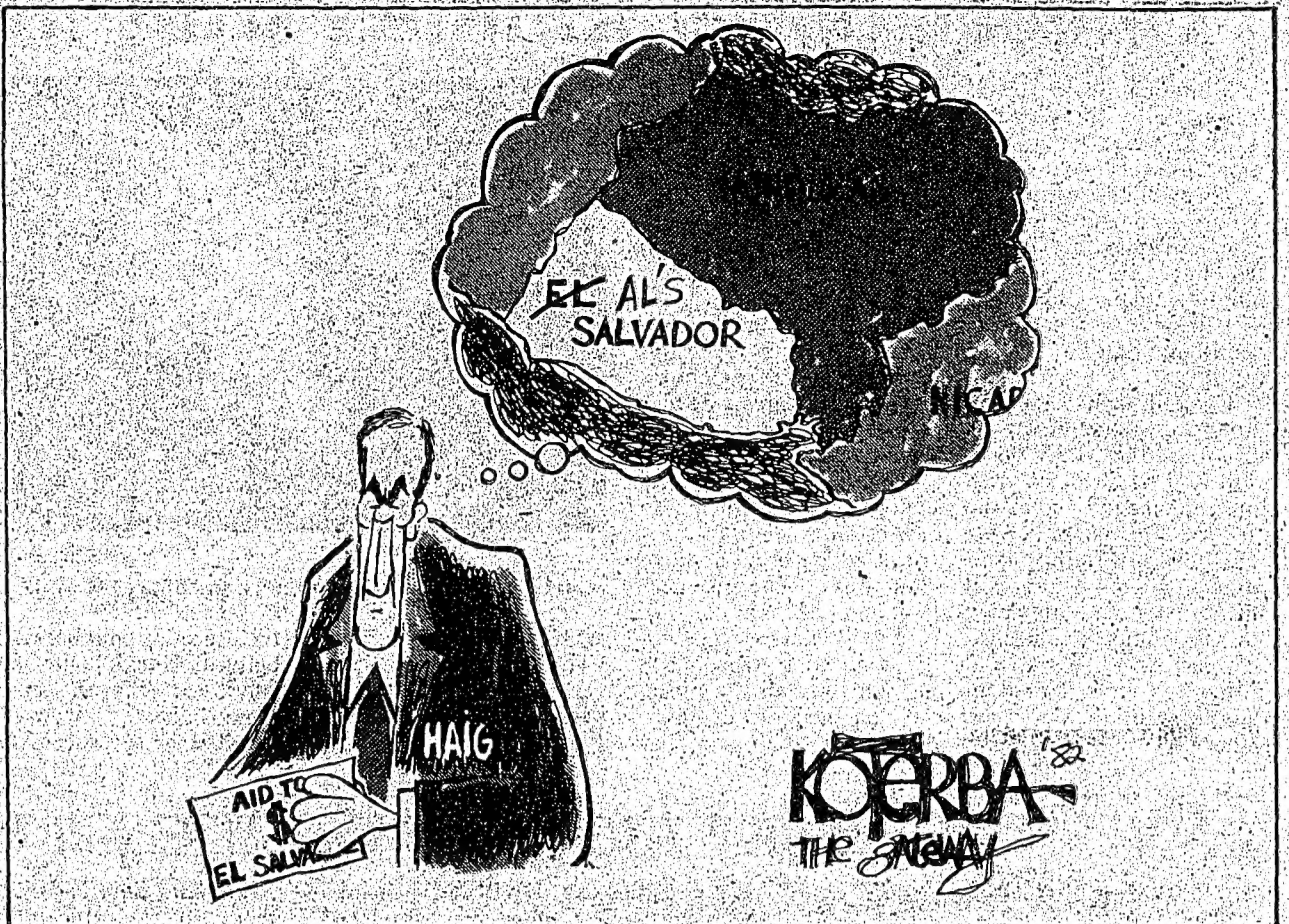
Hardly. But what policy options can be expected from a jingoistic president who failed to keep his history straight on the Vietnam War in a recent press conference?

The Pentagon booster club calls for more dollars than ever because they don't want our arms supply to fall behind that of the Commie menace. These folks must be terrified at the thought of all those bombs, bullets, helmets and guns leaving our shores.

To make matters worse, weapons are not the only export of the Reagan shipping company. Military advisors are now on the Latin tourist plan. We must not allow red-baiters at the State Department the luxury of committing thousands of young American lives to an effort to support a regime which violates every principle of our own democratic system.

What can we do to register a protest to these policies? A petition would be a waste of both time and effort. The story of Hollywood stars jockeying for positions on the issue makes for cute pages in papers like the World-Herald, but does not do anything to rectify the actions of our government.

There is one avenue worth noting. We will be deciding between Zorinsky and Keck, and Fellman and Daub, as to which two will serve us in the Congress. We can demand these candidates take a stand on continued or increased U.S. involvement in El Salvador. We can then be positive we do not prostitute ourselves by supporting any of those gentlemen who support the current government in El Salvador.



Reagan belies Mr. Nice Guy image.

There's a growing body of journalists who spend their time watching what President Reagan does, and if it isn't completely off the wall, they leap up and shout, "See, he isn't crazy after all!" A variant response is: "See, he isn't dumb after all!"

Mr. Reagan is many things, both frightening and heartless as the screams of children being murdered in El Salvador attest, but dumb he isn't, and crazy he isn't. Nonetheless, the feeling of relief that comes to people who don't take communion in his right wing religion burst out again the other day when the administration decided to pay up on loans made here by Poland to buy food products. To have done otherwise would have been to declare Poland in default on its obligations with nobody knows what consequences to the world banking structure.

The decision was hailed in some quarters as renewed proof that the Reagan people are, after all, "pragmatic" and "practical." It's as though those who fear the affable president and his gang of happy wreckers thought they were smitten with what you might call the Samson Syndrome, a compulsion, when thwarted by events or numerical majorities, to pull down the temple columns in an ideological rage. Nothing in Ronald Reagan's history hints at such a political psychology. When this guy gets mad, he doesn't smash the toys, he doesn't take his bat and ball and go home, he rarely even shows it when he's peeved.

When the words practical and pragmatic are used in this discussion, what is implied is that the



speaker has discerned an easing off on right wing doctrine, an accommodating attitude. That, however, is what the speaker would like to see, not what's there. Ronald Reagan has not mellowed, matured, or been transformed in any way. He's the same guy he's always been and always will be, but for many people who are scared witless by who that guy really is and what he signifies, the need to pretty Ronald Reagan up into a moderate is becoming a categorical necessity. If you can't change who Mr. Reagan is, then deny it.

He makes it easier by being the handsome smiley, quip-making, one-lining president. Moreover, his immediate entourage is composed of people who, if not civilized, are civil. Thus it is easy to kid oneself into thinking these folks have a tolerance for other viewpoints and values when they don't. If you judge Ronald Reagan by his actions, not his smooze, then the most important spokesman this administration has is Jim Watt, the glinty, flinty one who presides in ideological purity and pettiness at the Department of Interior. When this man says there are Americans and there are liberals, he ain't just speaking for himself. That's Ronald Reagan's point of view too, but he is too politique to say it. For Reagan, moderates and middle of the roaders are the wishy-washy, the gutless who must be taught to think

straight, work harder and expect less.

As for liberals, they are, as Mr. Watt tells us, little better than traitors. They are not only to be rooted out of the government but they are to be bounded out of their jobs in the private sector. They are to be treated, in all essentials, as the Russians treat their dissidents, the ones they don't put in jail. We won't kill you, Jack, we won't put you in a concentration camp, but we'll turn you into a bag lady or hobo. We'll let you have food, but you'll get it from the leavings you find in other people's trash cans.

In the past we've had presidents struck with egomaniacal delusions. Woodrow Wilson was our worst or best case. He was a man who had the unnerving (for him and for others) experience of private revelation. His Presbyterian God had taken him aside, atop an American Mount Sinai, and shown him the League of Nations.

Like the other Moses, Mr. Wilson descended to give us the law and there were certain political tribes in America at the time who got the message. But it was from him to them; he was the prophet and in an immediate political sense, what he stood for was interred when he left office.

Mr. Reagan suffers from no private visions, no personal message from the Godhead a la Wilson. To the contrary, Mr. Reagan was a convert to a pre-existent faith, one that will outlive him. Remember about converts, though. They are more Catholic than the pope.

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PHOTO OPINION Q: Do you approve of U.S. involvement in El Salvador?



Clara Crane, Fresh. Accounting
"I do not approve, but I also do not approve of communism."



Clare Kenney, Soph. Chemistry
"No. They gave too much money to El Salvador."



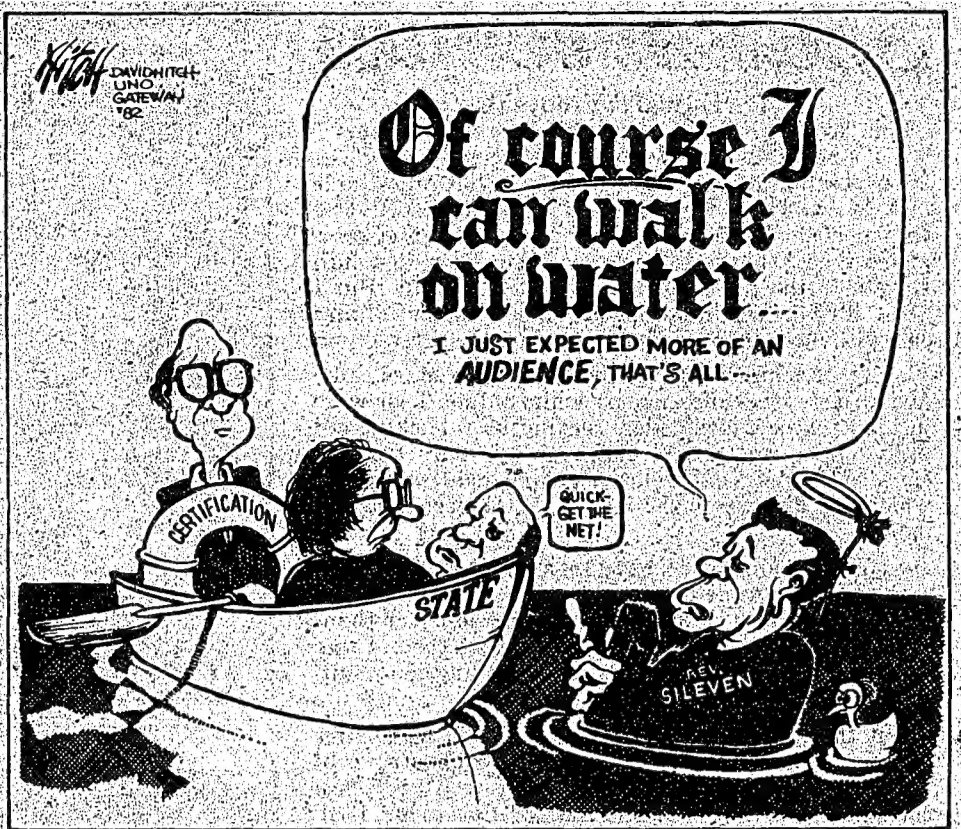
Pat Prince, Soph. Engineering
"No. I don't think we should interfere with their domestic problems."



Maude Williams, Grad. Elementary Education
"No. The U.S. should be involved with the crises facing us, such as inflation."



Lori Redden, Soph. Psychology
"I have mixed emotions. Instead of promoting peace we are promoting violence."



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Comment section in Friday's Gateway.

A kudos for identifying those persons most likely to suffer the consequences of Reaganomics, the people "who can't help themselves." I want to suggest

however, that in addition to the loss of federally financed programs, the real costs will be paid eventually in lost lives.

Lives sacrificed to ensure the continuation of obscene, capitalistic profiteering. Capitalism exploits certain portions of the citizenry so that smaller portions of society may reap financial rewards.

What are additional planes, tanks, warheads and other sophisticated weaponry systems for, except death, destruction

and, of course, profits? I am deliberately excluding the notion of "defense," as I believe America presently has that capability.

The persons "selected" to go forth and die will be, as usual, those individuals who receive the Gateway's concern, "people who can't help themselves."

Capitalist accumulation will guarantee profits before people, no matter what the cost, or who pays.

For a change, wouldn't the idea of PEOPLE BEFORE PROFITS be

more equitable for all?

Nancy Sweney
Graduate student,
sociology

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the person who found my ring and turned it into Campus Security.

It not only made me feel great and relieved to have the ring back, but I feel even better knowing that honest, upright people are alive and doing well — we seem to only hear of the other kind. Kudos to the ring finder.

Martha Helligso

Yesteryear

From the March 3, 1967 Gateway:

"This year, as never before, the nation's top employers will be falling all over each other in their eagerness to recruit graduating college students.

"In fact, the need for graduates is so great that important changes in hiring practices are taking place. "Draft liability (sic) is, likewise, no longer a deterrent to employment with many companies."

"As unbelievable as it still seems to me, I've been selected as the best dressed co-ed at Omaha University," said Cheryl Eby. Cheryl described her emotions as being "on needles and pins all day Wednesday." She kept reassuring her boyfriend that she was just in it for practice and wouldn't stand a chance.

"As I walked out in front of the judges, I tried to smile, and moisten my lips and throat just enough so that I could make some intelligible sound to the judges. Everything came out in a hoarse whisper."

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Season scenes

By Edward Vinovskis

This "loveletter" includes opinions of the author.

It's never easy to say goodbye, especially when you know it's for the last time. But that's the regrettable task at hand as I forlornly bid adieu to the 1981-82 version of the UNO men's basketball team as they completed their home season on a sour note, losing to South Dakota in the first round of the NCC playoffs. But I guess it's somewhat appropriate since most love affairs end with more than a twinge of pain and regret.

My attachment for this edition of the Mavs came about solely by chance, a mere whim of fate. They were just an innocent bystander, serving as a background prop during an earnest endeavor by yours truly to capture the heart of an elusive golden goddess, a quest which led directly to the lair of the Maverick round-ballers.

Almost ashamedly, I have to admit to not having seen any UNO athletic team in action for more than a decade. And since my reason for coming to watch them play in mid-December had little to do with them, I was prepared to literally sit on my hands, opting to remain cool, calm and detached.

But they did it to me. Against my will and better judgment, they suckered me in, grabbed the strings of my heart and refused to let go. Within the course of just a couple of games I went from being Mr. Cool to Mr. Fool, an unabashed UNO partisan awash in enthusiasm — to such an extent that I might as well have been on the sidelines as an official cheerleader.

The extent of my newly-acquired infatuation was exemplified by the fact that I always came to the games dressed in either red or black or some combination thereof. My friends chastised me — derisively — referring to me as Mr. UNO, an epithet I chose to wear as a badge of honor rather than as the insult it was intended to be.

You have to be a cynic if you hope to survive in this crazy world, but even cynics need something to believe in. And being a fervent UNO basketball fan isn't going to end poverty or save mankind, but it does show that you have a capacity for caring, a longing to believe in something other than your own selfish goals. Many people are painfully reluctant to really put their faith in anything or anybody, so they end up highly desensitized and incapable of becoming emotionally involved.

My thoughts of the UNO team center mostly on what a cohesive and altruistic group they became under the artful tutelage of Bob Hanson. But images of stalwart individuals come to the fore, gallantly performing their heroics time and again.

Dean Thompson, unhesitatingly propelling his slender-as-a-reed body into the midst of the land of the giants, challenging them on their own terrain. Tony Cunningham, catapulting straight up and seeming to hang interminably in mid-air before releasing his line drive jumper. Huck Riedel, the angular tower of power who, despite his lack of girth, managing to outrebound his burlier adversaries. Soap Sodawasser, the other half of the matching sequoia twins, with a touch so deft he hit a staggering 85 percent of his free throws. Rick Keel, instant offense off the bench with a smooth, quick-release jump shot reminiscent of the legendary Jerry West. Rickey Suggs, with a flair for the spectacular, whether it be a game-winning shot at the buzzer or a two-handed slam jam off the fast break.

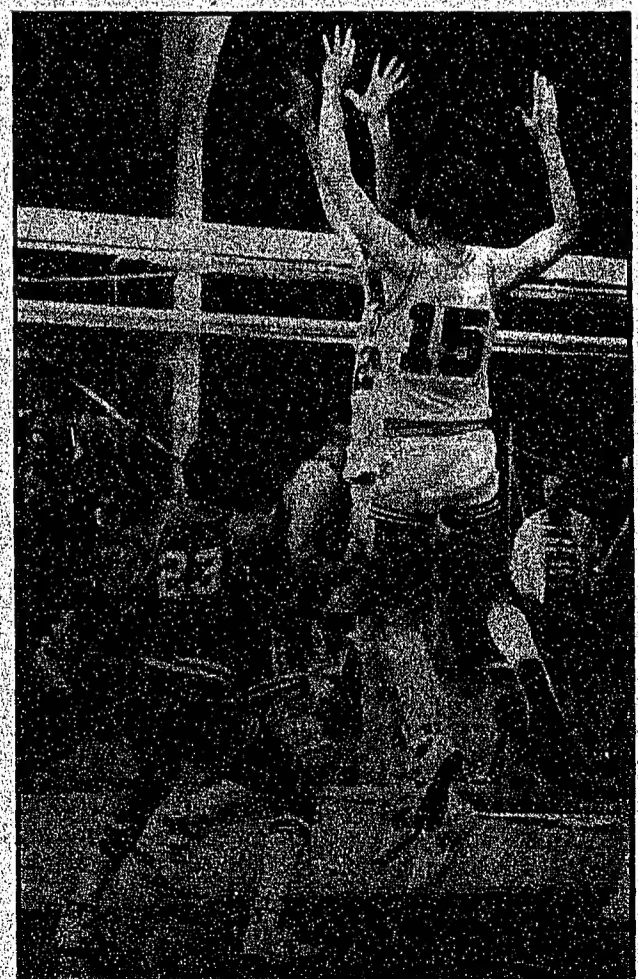
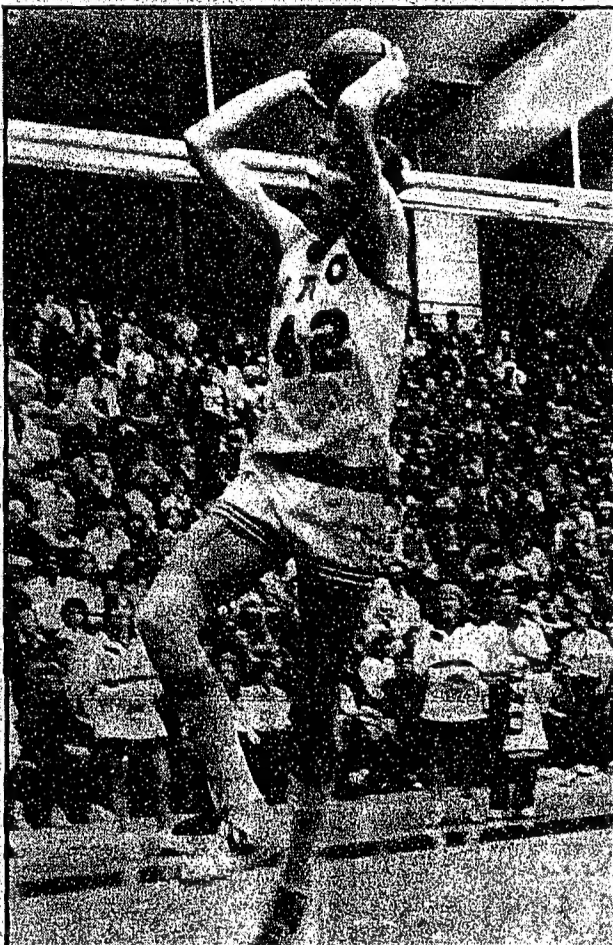
Last, but certainly not least among the principals, is Vernon Manning. You can talk about hands so quick they belong in the pickpocket Hall of Fame or a selflessness that causes him to set up his teammates for baskets that rightfully would have been his. But my most enduring impression of him occurred during a practice session. This observer was sitting on the sideline when Manning, for no reason other than being a nice guy, went out of his way to come over and shake my hand, not knowing me from the man in the moon. In an age when heroes are thought to be passe, if not extinct, Vernon Manning fills the void rather nicely.

It's usually quite difficult to conclude a love letter and this one is proving to be no exception. Through a futile pursuit of love of the conventional kind, I simultaneously discovered an unexpected form of collective endearment. And though both are different, they are similar in that the memories generated by each will linger on long after the cheering becomes merely a faded echo and all the laughter has died in sorrow.

Sports Editor's Note: The Mavericks will play Lewis University from Illinois at Grand Forks, N.D. on Friday at 7 p.m. in the first round of NCAA Division II playoffs.



And the band played on . . . Doug Kaiser leads the UNO pep band.



Clockwise from upper left: Terry Sodawasser is all alone as he goes for the basket; Mav cheerleaders add excitement with one of their routines; Dean Thompson goes for the ceiling on defense; and Bob Hanson coaches the team to victory.

Photos by Peggi Reagan

Sullivan saves championship in final seconds

Eight seconds made the difference between victory and defeat Sunday night as Lady Maverick Kirsten Sullivan scored a jumper in the last few seconds of the NCC tournament final to beat North Dakota State, 66-65.

Sullivan's feat clinched the championship for the Lady Mavs for the third year in a row.

Lisa Linthacum, Mary Henke, and Sullivan were named "All-Tournament Players" by the coaches and the tournament committee for their outstanding performances.

Six minutes into the game the Bison pulled out front, and they led at the half, 36-27. Ten minutes into the second half, the Lady Mavs were trailing by 13 points.

With 50 seconds left on the clock, UNO was still behind, 65-62, but two shots from Sullivan, assisted by Linthacum and Julie Hengemuehler, squeaked UNO ahead by a point to take the game.

South Dakota took third place, as they beat Augustana 80-56.

In the first round of tournament action, the Lady Mavs left the Northern Colorado Bears flat, 90-40.

Linthacum scored 12 of her 14 points in the first half, as UNO took the lead one minute into the game and then roared to a 38-20 halftime lead.

The Lady Mavs maintained the lead in the second half, holding the Bears to only two baskets within a 13-minute time span, while during the same time, UNO scored 35 points.

The Lady Mavericks got more exercise in their second-round game against Augustana as they won by seven points, 72-65.

UNO came out strong in the first half, jumping to a 9-0 lead. The halftime score was a tense 33-31, however, with the Lady Mavs still leading.

The Vikings came close to tying the

score three other times in the game, but the Lady Mavs averaged a six-point lead throughout.

The Lady Mavs play Fort Valley State from Georgia at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Fort Valley State had a record of 20-6 and was rated 14th nationally going into their conference tournament.

Results:

UNO			
Shooting 44.3%	Team rebounds 10	Turnovers 25	
Northern Colorado			
Shooting 26.8%	Team rebounds 9	Turnovers 32	
UNO	38	52	90
UNC	20	20	40
UNO			
Shooting 44.1%	Team rebounds 6	Turnovers 16	
Augustana			
Shooting 41.9%	Team rebounds 9	Turnovers 21	
UNO	33	39	72
Augustana	31	34	65

UNO						
	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Samuel	1-2	0-0	6	0	1	2
Castle	0-1	1-2	1	1	0	1
Hengemuehler	7-15	0-0	2	7	3	14
Johnson	4-4	0-0	0	1	0	8
Beaver	1-4	0-0	4	3	2	2
Henke	3-7	0-0	1	6	2	6
Linthicum	6-13	5-6	3	10	3	17
Sullivan	6-17	2-2	0	11	3	14
Totals	29-66	8-10	21	43	20	66
Shooting 43.9% Team rebounds 2 Turnovers 22						

Shooting 43.9%	Team rebounds 2	Turnovers 22				
North Dakota State						
	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Matheson	0-7	1-3	5	0	1	0
Keller	0-1	0-1	3	2	0	0
Brekke	4-7	4-6	0	5	1	12
Oistad	6-17	1-2	2	10	1	13
Knetter	4-4	0-0	0	5	5	8
Jacobson	5-12	2-3	7	4	1	12
Salaathe	7-8	5-6	2	4	1	19
Totals	26-66	13-21	19	34	10	65
Shooting 46.4%	Team rebounds 4	Turnovers 19				
UNO				27	39	6
NDSU				36	29	6

Shooting 46.4%			
Team rebounds 4			
Turnovers 19			
UNO	27	39	66
NDSU	36	29	65

Women runners lose footing as indoor champions

The UNO women's track team was dethroned as North Central Conference indoor champion in Fargo, N.D., Saturday.

South Dakota State used its depth in the middle distance events and strength in the shot put to outscore the Lady Mavs 70-60. South Dakota, North Dakota State and North Dakota rounded out the five-team field.

"We know we had our hands full," UNO coach Bob Condon said. "We didn't walk in knowing we would win."

"SDSU's strength in the middle distance events is where they really hurt us. We scored only one point in the events above the 400, and that hurt too."

UNO did enjoy some success in the shorter running events and the two jumps.

Regina Dale took a pair of second place finishes in the 200 meters and the 55 hurdles. Kristi Bundy also took a pair of seconds in the 55 and 200; Becky Wilson captured two thirds in the 200 and 400; and Sandra Middleton took fifth place in the 200 and third in the 55.

The sprints were dominated by South Dakota's Coyotes, who took some valuable points that Condon had hoped to gain. Led by 55 and 200 winner Sue Klein, South Dakota also nipped UNO by .13 seconds in the sprint relay.

UNO's only two individual championships came in the jumping events.

Beth Kerschinske cleared 5-6 1/2 in the high jump to win the event and establish a new conference record. She held the previous mark, 5-4, which she set in the 1981 conference meet.

Dale sailed 19-1/4 in the long jump to shatter her own

conference record of 18-2 1/4, while Kippy King and Carolyn Buchert added depth in the long jump, finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Condon also cited the performance of Linda Gottula, who broke up a SDSU sweep of the shot with a third place finish.

"There are a lot of places where I can look and say 'We could have beat them there,' or 'They wouldn't have gotten those points there,' but I'm not going to do that. We had a good meet, and I was very happy to have been a part of it."

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Mavs run out of luck in 'game of inches'

The UNO men's track team found out at the North Central Conference meet in Fargo, N.D., last weekend what a game of inches their sport can be.

UNO was edged out of the title by Northern Colorado 84-81, but there were several instances where a little luck would have turned the meet around for the Mavs. For instance:

—Defending NCC triple jump champ. Dan Bice twice scratched on jumps of over 49 feet. Vernon Taplin of North Dakota State won the event with a jump of 48-10 1/2.

—Tim Freeburg and Mark Kelley, who had both placed in the top six in the 55-meter hurdles in past years, were outleaded in the prelims and failed to make the finals in a photo finish.

—Graylin Butler was nipped at the tape by .02 seconds in the 55-meter dash by Northern Colorado's William White. A reversal of the finish would have been enough to give UNO the championship by one point.

—Freshman high jumper Rick Hollendieck three times brushed the bar at 6-8, knocking it off each time. If the bar had stayed up on just one of the jumps, it would have made the difference between a seventh and a fifth place finish for Hollendieck and an additional three points for UNO.

And the list goes on. The meet went down to the last event, the mile relay, and despite all its misfortunes, UNO was still in a position of winning it.

A win by UNO and a finish no higher than sixth by Northern Colorado would have given the Mavs a share of the title. But a UNO championship wasn't to be.

The UNO team led for most of the race, at one time by 30 yards, but was eventually outkicked at the finish by 1.26 seconds. Northern Colorado did finish sixth, but the Golden Bears were moved up to fifth when South Dakota was disqualified.

"In such a competitive meet there is no room for error," assistant track

coach Don Petersen said. "I still think we performed well, and with some luck, with one or two of those things falling our way, we could have won the thing."

UNO did bring home three individual champions. Sophomore Dave Buckley outran a strong field to capture his second consecutive NCC indoor 55-meter hurdles title in a time of 7.62 seconds.

Kent Van Briesen captured the high jump championship when he cleared 7 feet. The jump equaled the UNO team

high jump record which he had shared with Bice, the 1981 conference champ who finished third this year.

Tracy Slobodnik vaulted 15-6 to win his first NCC pole vault title. Teammate Tim Connor cleared 15-0 to place third.

Other top finishes for the Mavs were third by Mike Jones in the 800, third by Bice in the triple jump, second by Butler in the 55 and fifth in the 200, and a pair of fifth place finishes by Mark Franco in the 1,500 and 1,000.

Sports Quiz

- What is the name of UNO's swim coach?
 - a. Raoul Cererio
 - b. Peter Cherrio
 - c. Paul Cerio
 - d. Mary Cerrio
- In what year did UNO's women's sports join the NCAA?
 - a. 1982
 - b. 1981
 - c. 1980
- What were the women sportsters called before they were named the "Lady Mavs"?
 - a. Women Mavericks
 - b. Mavettes
 - c. Cowettes
- Who was the wrestling coach in 1979?
 - a. Mike Denney
 - b. Mike Schmidt
 - c. Mike Palmisano

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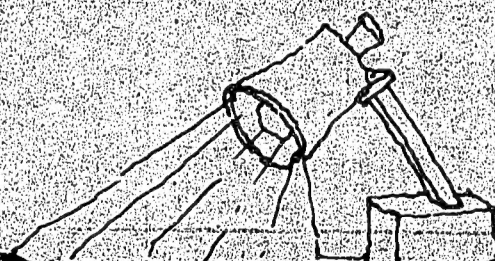
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